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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seeking has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessities. Men and women may go from town to town, or to the mountains, or to the seashore, but they will not be able to enjoy their outing unless they have The Times with them. The paper is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The morning edition is delivered to subscribers at their homes at 6:30 a. m., and the evening edition at 8:30 p. m. The Sunday edition is published at 10 a. m. The paper is published at the Times Building, 8th corner Pennsylvania Avenue and Third Street, Washington, D. C.

THE COMMUNISM OF PELLE.

Session 73 of an act passed by the last Congress to provide for the collection of revenue and for other purposes, distinctively specifies "that every combination, conspiracy, trust, agreement or contract in restraint of trade, or in restraint of commerce, or in restraint of the free trade of the United States, and every person who shall combine or conspire with others to violate the same, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction of the same shall be fined not less than a hundred dollars, and not exceeding five thousand dollars, and shall be further punished by imprisonment, in the discretion of the court, for a term not less than three months, nor exceeding twelve months."

The American Tobacco Trust has for years been in control of the tobacco trade. It monopolizes the trade of tobacco dealers, and it monopolizes the trade of tobacco consumers. It is a trust, and it is a monopoly. It is a combination, and it is a conspiracy. It is a trust, and it is a monopoly. It is a combination, and it is a conspiracy. It is a trust, and it is a monopoly. It is a combination, and it is a conspiracy.

PUTTING BRAINS INTO A PUMPKIN.

Secretary Morton's attempt to teach free silver employees an object lesson by paying them in silver, reminds one of the donkey who tried to lift itself into a saddle to ascertain if there was any pleasure in riding donkey-back. Leading up employees with silver as an object lesson when it is well understood that, in the event of free silver coinage, certificates would be issued instead of dollars, is as sensible as it would be to put brains into a pumpkin and expect it to talk. Such an exhibition will only subject Mr. Morton to ridicule, and he looked upon as another indication that financial questions are out of his line.

When Mr. Olney was at the head of the Department of Justice it was expected that trusts would have the right of way. His life-long association with monopolistic corporations suits him to look after the interests of the masses wherever the welfare of trusts is involved, but when his successor was appointed a change of policy was expected. Attorney General Harmon has now been in office long enough to become familiar with his duties, and everybody is anxious to know what is to be done with the trusts.

CHEAPER STREET CAR FARE.

An effort is being made in a number of cities to obtain cheaper street car fare. It is claimed that the substitution of rapid transit for horse power enables street car companies to operate their roads at a much less cost, and that the public is not being correspondingly benefited by the change. In Detroit the corporation controlling the various lines is selling eight tickets for twenty-five cents, each of which entitles the holder to a ride to the end of the line, and it is said that the reduction has proved a profitable transaction. The street car lines of Toronto are also operated on a liberal basis, and the tendency in every city except Washington is to demand cheaper fares.

In Connecticut the Trades and Labor Assembly is organizing a better street car rate. The mayor of Indianapolis and other influential citizens are demanding a reduction. In Chicago the question of cheaper street car service is becoming prominent, and there is no reason why this city should be behindhand in securing an economy that affects so many of her people. Next to the railroads and Congress the street car companies are the autocrats of Washington. In every way they have made known this fact and in many instances have even defied the authority of Congress. They have blocked streets at will, driven cars recklessly through processions of citizens, defied one of our most beautiful avenues with trolley poles, violated common decency in the treatment of their employees, and today are not paying taxes or contributing to the support of the District government except as owners of property that is not assessed for one-fourth its value.

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until its management becomes more progressive and capable of realizing the necessity of modern methods. At present it is so wrapped up in a red tape system, and so thoroughly imbued with antiquated ideas, that the country at large has little appreciation of the importance and magnitude of this wonderful service to the nation. It is fairly possible to make it all that its founder intended, but enterprising management is lacking and should be supplied.

WAS IT PERSONA NON GRATA?

If true, as reported, that Consul-General Max Judd was recalled from Austria because he is a Hebrew, it is time something were done to make capacious nations understand that the American code of official ethics recognizes neither creed, sect nor nationality, and that a man's ability to represent his country and his worthiness as a citizen are the only requisites necessary to his appointment to a foreign office. The phrase persona non grata should be expunged from the blue laws of nations except as it applies to official incapacity or moral turpitude, and President Cleveland would do more than right to refuse to fill the vacancy made by the recall of Mr. Judd, provided, of course, the consul was objected to on personal grounds.

In this age of enlightenment race prejudice should be abolished. People may differ in color, language, religion and habits, but they belong to the great fraternity of man, and should be accorded such stations in life as their capability and integrity entitle them. Hebrew or Christian, Moslem or Oriental, they are equal in ownership to the privileges nature endows, and in the struggle for mental supremacy should be awarded without envy the honors they rightfully achieve.

A GOIMAN BUMBLEBEE.

Either the public misjudges Senator Goiman when it believes him to be a machine politician, a shrewd manager of party tools and a successful organizer of party lists, or else the Maryland Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Mr. John E. Hurst, is the most unopinionated individual outside an imbecile asylum.

This gentleman was selected as a candidate by a convention packed by Goimans. The choice was first made by Senator Goiman in the room of a hotel in Baltimore and afterward ratified by the convention. Notwithstanding this apparent jumping-jack method of springing a nominee on a gathering of willing pariahs, Mr. Hurst has the charming impudence to make this public declaration:

"Those who know me need no assurance that nothing on earth could induce me to borrow a way, surrender, or abridge to any extent whatever my absolute independence, and I trust that the character which I enjoy in this community will be sufficient to induce every one who does not know me, that should the nomination of my party be ratified at the polls in September, I shall enter upon the discharge of the duties of Governor under no commitments or obligations to any individuals whatever, and will be free to do what my conscience and my judgment shall dictate as best for the people of Maryland."

Here is a Goiman candidate nominated by a Democratic convention who is under no commitments or obligations either to individuals or party. If elected he promises to use his independent judgment and is also free to do what his conscience dictates as best for the public interest. An old John Bumblebee can buzz fully as confidently and with a much greater regard for truth, than Maryland Democrats support Mr. Hurst on any such specious argument. It will be because they are Goimans, and for no other reason.

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GROWS TOO FAST FOR THEM

Sibley's Only Complaint About the Silver Sentiment.

Says That the White Metal Men Could Carry New York and Pennsylvania on a Straight Vote.

Hon. J. C. Sibley, ex-Representative of Pennsylvania, and candidate of the Democratic League for President of the United States upon a platform demanding the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, was in Washington today en route home from North Carolina. He indignantly denounced the statements that the sentiment expressed in the league's platform is dying out.

"It is ridiculous," he said. "Far from dying out, if there is anything the matter with it, it is growing too fast, it is growing faster than we can organize. The people do not need education on the subject; they have been educated to make the country overwhelmingly for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, but what is needed is organization."

"I am satisfied that if we could get a vote directly on that question, without reference to anything else, we could carry both New York and Pennsylvania for free silver by a large majority."

Mr. Sibley will make a few speeches in his own State and then go to Kentucky to take part in the gubernatorial fight there.

DIAMONDS WERE HIS GAME.

But the Jeweler Was Too Quick for This Thief.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—A daring attempt at a wholesale diamond robbery occurred this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the west side of the public square. A large, fine-looking middle-aged stranger, very well dressed, entered George W. Chatterton's jewelry store and asked to see some diamond rings. A tray was placed before him.

Mr. Chatterton's attention was momentarily attracted by a customer, but looking in a mirror he saw his diamond customer grab a handful of valuable rings. Mr. Chatterton stepped quickly to the front door, intending to close it, but the thief, dropping his plunder and leaving his hat and coat in the store, dashed out, overturning Mr. Chatterton.

The latter picked himself up, and also coatless, hatless, and brandishing an umbrella, chased the thief down the principal streets, police and hundreds of citizens joining in the chase.

He was captured after going several blocks. The thief gave his name as George Simmons, and his home as Nashville, Tenn.

SAID JESTINGLY.

A Seemingly Paradox.

"Who is that red-faced man over there who is stuttering and making such wild gestures?" "Why, that is the Hon. Ward E. Spaulter, the witty after-dinner speaker who will preside at the banquet of the Bashful Bachelors to-morrow evening."

"But who is the younger man who is talking back at him so vociferously?" "That's where all the trouble lies—that is his private secretary and he has just lost his speech."

Too Much Enterprise.

"What's become of that trifling fellow, Tweedle?" "Oh, he went West and opened a store."

"Doing well?" "No, nothing at all. He was caught in a trap."

Enlarging His Business.

"The Garro is making some preposterous assertions in his portrait advertisements."

"Why, he poses as an honest man."

"Still he says he is making great reductions in enlarged photographs."

Marine Engineers' Meeting.

A meeting of the Marine Engineers' Association was held last evening on Water street, between M and N streets, to perfect arrangements for the Labor Day parade.

The engineers made every effort to procure a small steam launch to be used as a float in the parade, but without success. They will, however, be very much in evidence in line on that day as it is expected that every member of the association will turn out. Already thirty carriages have been spoken for, and if more are necessary for the accommodation of the members, they will be provided.

Mrs. Gordon's Wound Healing.

William Gordon, the colored man who jabbed a knife into the neck of his wife, Bessie Gordon, at the home of her mother in Golden street southwest, last Monday night, was locked up at No. 4 by Police Officer Robertson yesterday. The wife's wound is healing rapidly, and it is now doubtful if she will prosecute her husband, as it is said his friends have brought considerable influence to bear on her. The charge against Gordon is assault and battery with intent to kill.

Stole First and Then Got Hysterics.

Polkman Vermilion yesterday morning arrested Alice Harris, colored, for the larceny of groceries and six flat-irons from Catherine Bell and clothing valued at \$10 from Julia Corbin, but before the prisoner could be taken to the police court she was suddenly seized with nervous hysteria and had to be taken to the Emergency Hospital, where she was placed in a ward. The woman denies the charges against her, but will be taken to court this morning for trial. She resides at No. 417 Sixth street southwest.

Arrests at Spring Valley.

Spring Valley, Ill., Aug. 16.—Sheriff Clarke, of Princeton, today arrested over thirty of the men who ran the negroes out of the village. He was assisted in the work by fifteen armed deputies. The arrests were made very quietly and no trouble was encountered.

Bull Fighters at Atlanta.

City of Mexico, via Laredo, Aug. 16.—Manuel Collobo will lead a bull-fighting troupe which will soon start for Atlanta, and some excellent picadores and banderilleros will accompany him.

Draughtsman Locked Up.

William Fleming, a young draughtsman, was locked up last night in No. 8 station by Policeman Harrower on the charge of profanity. He left collateral for his appearance in the police court this morning.

There will be features of especial interest to you in next Sunday's Times.

COOL WEATHER PROMISED

But Meanwhile Yesterday Was Just as Hot as Ever.

The Clerks Are Sure We Will Have Light Showers Today and Rain During the Night.

With the temperature as shown by the thermometer almost unchanged, yesterday was more severely felt by many than were previous days of the present hot term.

The Weather Bureau's report of temperature was almost identical with that of Thursday, with 91 degrees as a maximum and 61 degrees as a minimum. The report at 2 p. m., however, showed only 88 degrees against 90 at the same hour Thursday.

The difference in the effect of the heat, as shown by a number of prostrations, is accounted for by the fact that with the continuance of hot weather persons who are likely to be overcome by it become weakened in their ability to withstand its force.

Cooler weather, with light showers during the day and rain at night, are predicted for today. Winds will be variable. A gulf storm has been bearing in this direction and is expected, if conditions hold out as indicated, to bring a heavy rain to Maryland and Virginia. This is greatly needed for the making of the corn crop, which is now just at the period for filling the ear and has been greatly delayed and somewhat injured by the drought.

Louis Lowmy, fourteen years of age, residing at No. 101 H street northeast, was overpowered by a burglar last evening about 3 o'clock near his home. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the ambulance. His condition is not necessarily serious.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Kemp Gray, colored twenty-seven years of age, was overpowered by the burglar at the corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. He was removed to his home, No. 457 Linnick street, southwest, in the Fifth precinct patrol wagon.

Among the other victims of the intense heat, yesterday were Jacob Smith, a colored laborer, fifty-eight years of age, who lives at No. 305 Potomac street, and Louis Chalk, seventeen years of age, who resides at No. 101 H street northeast. The last named is a peevish and was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

DEMENTED BY HUNGER.

An Old Man From Michigan Picked Up in the Streets.

An old white-haired and white-bearded man, who gave his name as Edwin Fyne, and gave his nativity as Pennsylvania, was found about 5 o'clock last night by Police-Lynch, of the Eighth precinct, wandering aimlessly about Florida avenue near Fourteenth street in an apparently demented condition.

The old man was sent to the station in the patrol wagon, where he told Prof. Cook he was from Grand Rapids, Mich. Further than his name and home nothing could be learned owing to the old man's mental condition, and he was so weak that he tottered about the office.

The station keeper telephoned Police Surgeon Cannon, and he examined the old man and pronounced him demented from the want of food.

Fyne must have, it is thought, been without food for many days and his condition was pitiful in the extreme.

The kind-hearted physician thereupon went back to his home and soon returned with a large water full of hot brandy.

At the sight of food the famished man nearly fell to the floor and when he sat at the table the smoking food in front of him he seemed not to know where to begin. At last, however, he fell to and never stopped until he had finished all.

BLACKBURN IN THE LEAD.

Nothing but a Republican Legislature or Gov. Brown Can Beat Him.

By United Press. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 16.—The returns received to-day indicate that Senator Blackburn has enough pledges to secure his reelection to the Senate, provided the usually strong Democratic districts give their former support.

Many of the pledged voters for Blackburn are opposed to his free silver views. His opponents claim that a majority of the Democratic nominees for the legislature are sound money men.

The Owensboro primary practically elected Blackburn Senator, in the event next legislature is not Republican. Alex. Thompson, the Blackburn man, won by a good majority to-day.

This victory completes the vote Blackburn requires to be elected. There are 138 votes in joint caucuses. Most of Blackburn's strength is in the western part of the State, and it is said the thing that can defeat him is a Republican legislature or the advent of Gov. Brown in the race.

Several of the candidates for nomination in the Second and Third districts are already pledged to Blackburn, and if they are successful in the primaries his lead will be increased.

ARGUING WITH PISTOLS.

Two Physicians Settle a Medical Dispute With Fatal Results.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 16.—At noon today the report of several shots in rapid succession were heard to come from the office of Dr. H. R. Holmes, in the Deikum building, Third and Washington streets.

The tenants of the building rushed in and found the prostrate bodies of Dr. Holmes and Dr. Robert K. Auspund, each of whom was holding a smoking pistol in his hand. There were no other persons in the room.

Ausfund had a hole in his body and one in his right wrist. Holmes was wounded in two places, one ball having entered an arm and the other the body, just below the left nipple.

Ausfund was taken to the hospital and Holmes to his residence. Ausfund's wounds will undoubtedly be fatal, while the physician that Holmes met, Dr. Ausfund, is not known what the cause of the shooting, but it is thought it was due to a criticism by Holmes of Ausfund's methods of treating a patient in the Portland hospital, when Ausfund called at Holmes' office to make him retract.

A gasoline stove exploded in the residence of Mrs. Walter Barney, No. 1249 Fourth and-half street southwest, yesterday afternoon. Instead of setting up a cry, this lady seized the flaming stove and buried it out of the window. A man who saw the fiery object coming through the air ran to Policeman Posey's house, and he turned in an alarm from box 45. No. 4 engine responded, but the flames had been extinguished with but slight damage.

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CRUELITIES IN AN ASYLUM

Attendants of the Cook County, Ill., Institution Held Without Bail.

Investigation Points to Three Serious Crimes Wrought on Inmate Persons—Could Not Prosecute.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The murder of Lunatic George Pack at the county insane asylum, for which crime the attendants, George Gough and John P. Anderson, were today held for the grand jury without the option of bail, has brought to the light of investigation three cases which are said by the relatives of the victims to be similar to the Pack horror.

In June, 1894, Michael Thacker, eighty years old, was committed to the asylum at Duquoin, Ill., for insanity. Three weeks afterward he was taken to the morgue, his corpse covered with bruises, a wound two inches long on his forehead, and finger marks on his throat. His widow and daughter were told the patient had fallen from bed and killed himself, although after the burial a certificate was given them for heart disease and old age. For lack of money the relatives did not prosecute.

Mrs. Emma Peterson, of 171 West Indiana street, informed the police today that her sister, Annie Olson, who was confined at Duquoin for acute mania, had died there last Monday as a result of injuries received at the hands of female attendants.

She alleged that her sister's skull was fractured by blows and that the patient had complained to her of ill treatment several times. The body will be examined for examination.

John A. Peetz, of 66 Northwestern avenue, notified the coroner today that his sister, Katie Peetz, died at the asylum June 13 from cranial treatment, and the body will be examined.

KEPT GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

Warrants Sworn Out Against Ex-Militiamen by Lieut. Melhase.

Lieut. W. H. Melhase, of the Fifth Battalion, D. C. N. G., yesterday swore out warrants against James P. Carr, James Dement and Charles Reardon, charging them with improperly holding Government property.

Messrs. Carr and Dement were formerly members of Company A, but have been dishonorably discharged, while Charles Reardon is still in the company but, Capt. Jenkins says, has retained about \$20 collected for advertising in connection with a recent entertainment.

Lieut. Melhase said last night in regard to the matter: "I think this action will prove a salutary lesson to others as to the use of government property. They will learn that it does not belong to them to throw around or use in any way they please. It is the intention to maintain discipline and to make the troops fit for service, rather than to train them for fancy drilling."

Capt. Jenkins said he understood Mr. Reardon, who is in the milk business, is using his uniform every day. He would be discharged as soon as the company met.

ONE HUNDRED KILLED.

Bulgarians Attack a Mohammedan Village and Burn the Houses.

London, Aug. 17.—The Times prints a dispatch from Sofia confirming the report of the attack by 500 Bulgarians on the Mohammedan village of Dospot, across the Turkish frontier, before dawn on Saturday.

The latter reports received show that 300 houses were burned and 100 persons killed. A dynamite bomb was thrown from a mosque into a crowd of refugees.

The Times says that the village lies in the wildest region of the Rhodope mountains, southeast of Balk. It is inhabited by Mohammedan Bulgarians. Bravovani would be fanatic, who hate the Christian Bulgarians more than the Turks and are therefore likely to take terrible revenge.

It is believed that the attack was arranged by the Macedonian committee in order to provoke free hatreds and thus incense Europe against Turkey.

General Alarm—Small Blaze.

Alarm of fire from box 127 a few minutes past 2 o'clock this morning, brought out the department and reserves to the King's Palace. A box of rubbish in the rear burned. No damage.

Lead Pipe Thieves at Work. William Allen, in charge of vacant house No. 307 T street northeast, reported to the police last evening that the house was entered and \$6 worth of lead pipe stolen.

WASHINGTON'S BRIGHTEST EVENING PAPER: THE EVENING TIMES.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL!

Departmental League at National Park To-day.

Washington Light Infantry.

TREASURY.

Game called at 4:45 P. M.

ADMISSION—25c and 50c.



Say! Need any "Wardrob-ery?" You who are just going off—or you who are just getting home?

If you do, it's more'n likely you can find what you want on the special counters. There's one in every department—and all the small lots are on it—marked "next to nothing."

Saks and Company,

Penna. Ave. and 7th Street. "Saks' Corner."

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